

THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37533

Fresh gusty east winds slowly moderating.
Cloudy at first, long fair periods during the
afternoon.

Established 1845

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

CHANGE GOOD FOR THE SOUL

LAST week a correspondent expressed the opinion that we were wrong in suggesting that the Labour Party should bend with the wind of political thinking and change its policies in the light of current opinion about nationalisation, an opinion that has rejected public ownership on three successive occasions.

There is no suggestion that a political party should stay in power at all costs, but surely if the voter is against a policy and rejects it the party concerned must realise that the public are not in favour and therefore intimate that they require another course of action in line with their wishes.

Camouflage

AS for profitably advising the young lady from Riga to get off the back of the tiger we think that had she had any sense she would never have been astride this far from docile beast in the first place.

We do not expect the leopard to change its spots. We cannot, nor would we attempt to undo the work of nature which gave the leopard spots for the specific purpose of camouflaging the animal. The Socialists' doctrines have been propounded for years and this, to quote our correspondent, is their "soul." It is a man-made soul and as such should be subject to change if the people whom the Socialists hope to govern spurn their overtures.

Repudiated

WE suggested that Mr Bevan might eventually throw Socialism overboard. He has repudiated his intense belief in full-blooded nationalisation. At the Blackpool conference he said: "I am a Socialist and I believe in public ownership, but I agree with Hugh Gaitskell that I do not believe in a monolithic society with public ownership reaching down to every level."

This is contrary to the central creed laid down and is contained in an article which calls for "common ownership of the means of production, distribution, and exchange."

This has been the governing article of Socialist policy for the past 60 years. If, then, Mr Gaitskell and Mr Bevan are to cast it aside they consider rethinking necessary, and if they are to rebuild the party and revitalise it with modern ideas they will alienate the Left and split the party from top to bottom.

Compensation

BUT the loss of Mr Cousins, the Fool followers, Mrs Castle and the others who will have no part of any new ideas will be compensated for by the moderation they hope to gain. There is not the slightest doubt, too, that they will have the support of the majority of the trade union movement.

The road will be difficult and the going rough, but the end result should see a party worthy of an Opposition.

After all, a change is said to be good for the soul.

PROFIT ARISING OUT OF SALVAGE OPERATION APPEAL AGAINST TAX DECISION

Inland Revenue Claims Payment From Dock Co.

The Inland Revenue Department today asked the Supreme Court to order Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, Co. Ltd., to pay tax on \$402,813.80, the company's profit on a salvage operation.

Inland Revenue was appealing against a decision by the Board of Review that ruled the company did not have to pay profit tax on the sum because it was not derived from Hongkong.

Crown Court

Mr. M. Heenan,

appearing for Inland Revenue,

told Mr Justice J. R. Gregg

the HK and Whampoa Dock

Co. Ltd. was assessed for cor-

poration profit tax for the 1957-

58 year.

Assessment

This assessment included

\$402,813.80 — the company's

profit from the successful

salvage of the mv Bintang off

the Paracel Islands in 1956.

The company appealed to the

Commissioner of Inland Revenue,

saying the profit was not a profit arising in or derived from Hongkong.

The Commissioner rejected the

appeal and the company appealed to the Board of Review, which allowed the application.

Mr Heenan said the court had

the power to confirm, increase,

reduce, or annul the assessment

determined by the Board.

Giving details of the salvage

operation, Mr Heenan said the

company had been asked to

salvage the vessel on January 20,

1956.

Payment Made

After several unsuccessful at-

tempts the ship was refloated on

February 20.

The ship owners had agreed to

pay the company \$680,000,

and on March 22 they received a

cheque for this amount.

After direct costs were taken

out the profit was \$402,813.80.

The court had to decide whether

the Board of Review was right

in ruling this sum was not tax-

able, submitted Mr Heenan.

The hearing is continuing.

Mr John McNeill, Q.C.,

appeared for the HK and

Whampoa Dock, Co. Ltd.

SAFEGUARDS

In the communiqué, Mr

Eisenhower joined with Mr

Bayar in reaffirming that any

relaxation of world tensions

must be guaranteed by "the

essential safeguards."

SWEDEN AND

DENMARK HIT BY

SNOW STORMS

Stockholm, Dec. 7.

The country's worst week-

end blizzard of the year

has so far claimed four

deaths. It also drove

more than 80 ships to

port and left a bride

waiting at the church.

Hundreds of cars were

stranded in snowdrifts and

trains and planes all over

Sweden were delayed.

On the Baltic island of

Oeland, Miss Densin Petersson

walked in vain on Sunday with a

priest and assembled wedding

guests for her bridegroom. He

got snowbound on the way to

the church and had to seek

shelter for the night.

In parts of neighbouring Den-

mark, the blizzard claimed two

lives and halted land and

sea traffic.

TWO KILLED

Two women were killed yes-

terday in separate but similar

accidents when their cars

skidded on icy roads and crashed

into trees.

A ferry with thirty passengers

was grounded off Kastrup in the

Strait of Oresund last night be-

cause of low water caused by the

wind.

The joint communiqué came

early this morning after the

two leaders had coordinated

their final positions at presi-

dential palace dinner which

lasted almost until midnight.

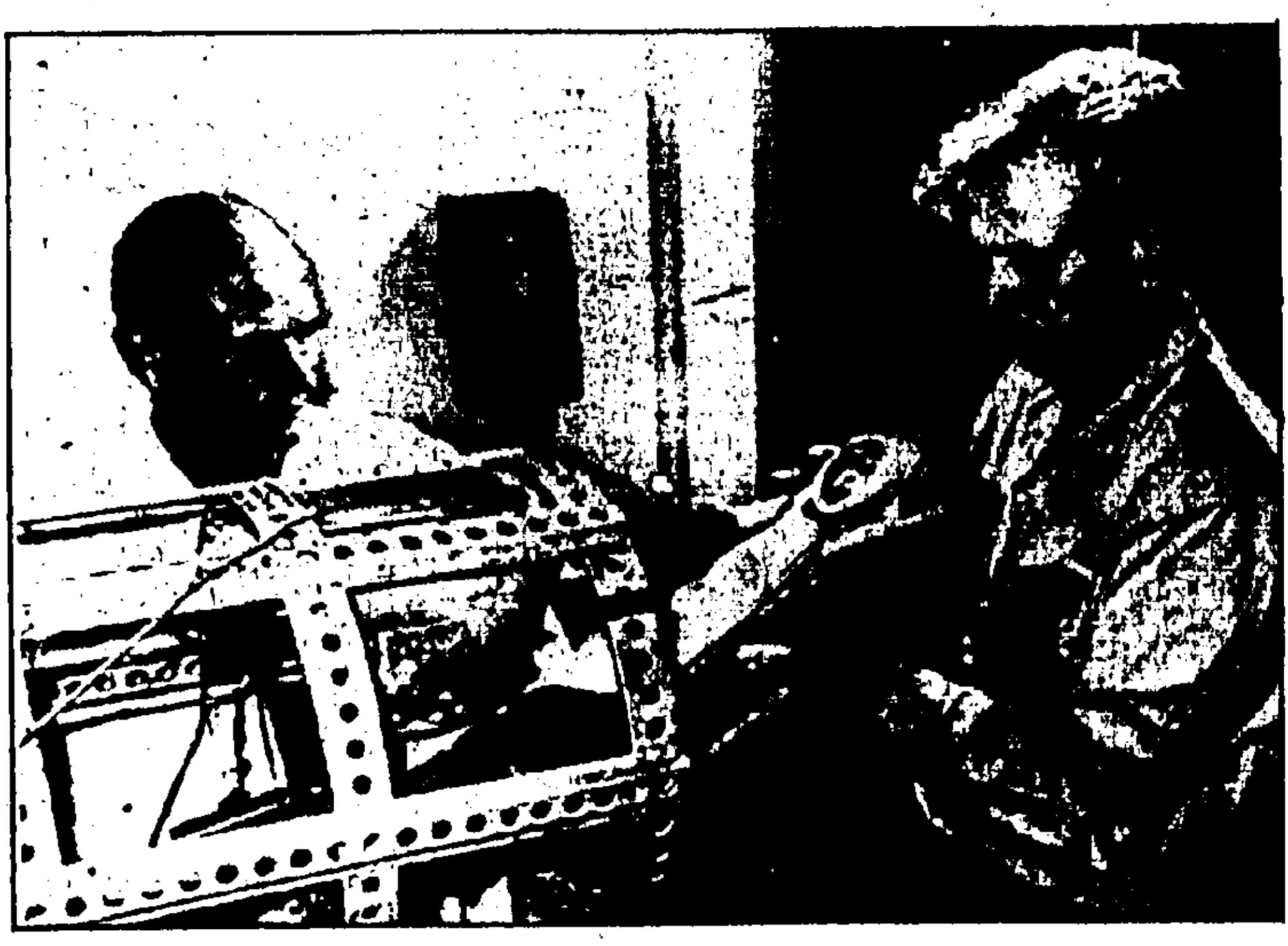
Mr. Eisenhower is scheduled

to leave early today for Paki-

stan, the next stop on his tour.—

UPI.

SAM PREPARED FOR TRIP



Dr Hugh Blodgett (left) and Dr Lynn Brown place Sam the Rhesus monkey, strapped to his space couch, into a container at the Wallops Island research station, on December 4, during a test session before Sam was fired into space. He travelled 55 miles from the earth before returning with a parachute drop into the Atlantic 200 miles from the launching site.—AP Photo.

Organisers Of Asian Soccer Pools Optimistic

Directors of the Asian Football Pools, Mr N. Fleming and Mr A. Moore, admitted today through a spokesman that they have "not yet received official permission from the Portuguese Government to run pools in Macao."

"However we have been given to understand through negotiations with the Portuguese Government that an official statement in our favour will be announced between December 12 and 14," the spokesman told the China Mail.

He was commenting on a story in the South China Morning Post which reported the Portuguese Foreign Minister as having given no permission whatsoever to run the pools in Macao.

The story further stated that no negotiations had ever been undertaken on the subject.

"Through our lawyer and personally we have negotiated with high ranking officials in the Portuguese Government," the spokesman said.

"We have further negotiated with Mr Oliveira head of the Bank of Portugal, who has also given us his assurances," the spokesman added.

The spokesman said that Mr Moore and Mr Fleming have in their possession correspondence which prove the negotiations.

"We can definitely assure the public that we have negotiated with the Portuguese Government and we have been given to understand that very shortly we will get the go ahead signal," he added.

"We have already cabled our representative, leading Lisbon lawyer Dr Castelbranco Mota, to officially" he said.

Assurances

"Both these men are high ranking Government officials who have given us to understand that nothing stands in our way to gain permission."

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FULL CONVERTIBILITY FOR STERLING URGED

London, Dec. 7.

A leading British banker today urged restoration of full

convertibility for the pound sterling and the removal of all

restrictions on its use in international trade and finance.

Mr Julian Stanley Crossley, chairman of Barclays Bank,

said in his international bank's annual report that the pound

was now strong enough to justify lifting the few restrictions

that remain.

"Funds may very well flow towards London once sterling is free," Mr Crossley said, "for it must not be forgotten that the United Kingdom can also offer opportunities favouring investment."

"While it is doubtless true that we have never had it

so good, it is also certain that we shall not always have it

so good," he added.

"Let us move now, therefore, while the trend remains favourable."

He said the restoration of non-resident convertibility

last December had been one of the main causes of the present

strength of Britain's economy.

"When people know that they can get their money out freely,"

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

STEEL OUTPUT IMPROVES

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$731,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1055	1065	2	40,1023
"	6	20	1000	50,1000
INSURANCES	42	50	50	50,1000
SHIPPING	25,000	200	25,000	1000
Waterton	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Woolstock	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
DOCKS, ETC.	200	200	200	200
In. Wharf	137	141	200	200
Dock	57	57	200	200
Providence	10,30	16,40	20,00	20,00
Tarbo	40	50	100	100
LAND, ETC.	32,75	33	500	500
HK Hotel	20	20	30	30
Hongkong	37,75	39	600	600
Heavy	1,40	1,473	1000	1,473
RUBBER	3,00	3,00	3,00	3,00
AMMUNITION	3,00	3,00	3,00	3,00
UTILITIES	31%	31,75	500	500
Telecom	100	100	100	100
Star Ferry	135	120	300	300
Yankee	120	120	300	300
C. Light	20,00	20,70	100	100
Electric	23,00	23,70	300	300
Bonus	24,10	25,20	300	300
Rita	14	100	14,10	14,10
Macne	11,50	11,70	200	200
Telephone	31	31,00	200	200
INDUSTRIALS	38%	39	200	200
Gembire	20	20	20,70	20,70
STORES, ETC.	20,70	20,70	300	300
Dairy	20	20	20,70	20,70
Watson	19,70	20,10	200	200
L. Craw	20	20	20,70	20,70
COTTONS	8,05	9,20	200	200
Textile	10,00	10,00	200	200
Nanyang XD	14	14,30	300	300
MISCELLANEOUS	14,40	14,40	300	300
INVESTMENTS	620	640	300	300
Allied	5,20	5,40	300	300

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, Yun-Shin Zee of 12A Kai Yuen Terrace, 3rd floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of Company's policy I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1884, in respect of the British steam ship GOLDEN NITTO of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 187566 Gross tonnage 4474.47 tons Register tonnage 2485.26 tons, heretofore owned by The Worldwide Steamship Company Limited of 420 Marina House, Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "GOLDEN ZETA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Marine Navigation Company, Limited, Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 5th day of December 1959.

THE MARINE NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Arrived 8th December, 1959.
Arrived cargo on this vessel will be sent to Mr. Messrs. Wood & Brown at Hongkong & Kowloon Dock at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, 9th and Friday, 11th December, 1959 and consignees representatives are requested to present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY (H.K.) LTD., Agents, Australian Navigation Lines, Ltd., The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

Manufacturers Of Cars Still Feel The Pinch

New York, Dec. 6. Steel production levelled off at a healthy rate of more than 90 per cent of capacity, assuring the U.S. economy of a steady pace at least while the steel truce lasts.

But the aftermath of the crisis still gripped the heart of American industry—Detroit—where November figures disclosed the lowest output of automobiles since World War II. New car sales similarly were dragged into levels lower than a year ago.

Steel production was slated to bring 42.92 per cent of capacity this past week and level off there. This compared with the rate of 89.7 per cent achieved last week, far ahead of expected schedule of resumption. The slow-down of the recovery of production last week was expected since iron slags are beginning to hold back output at mills. If the schedule is maintained, last week's output would be 2,012,000 tons of steel ingots, compared with last week's and with 2,620,000 tons achieved in the peak week for this year.

Shipments

Last week also saw the first heavy shipments of finished new steel made from ingots melted after the Supreme Court order halted the record 10-day strike November 1. However, resumption of finished steelmaking is still plagued by considerable imbalance. Some products like structural steel, which requires little processing, is beginning to move at pre-strike levels. Other items, like insulation used in canning which needs extensive finishing, won't be moving in volume until the week after next, experts predicted.

For example some oil companies find themselves in a very tight situation on steel pipes, as mills currently concentrate on producing items that can be rolled more quickly in mass tonnage and that are demanded by a wider variety of consumers.

Car production in November slipped to the lowest level for that month since 1941. With General Motors completely out of the production picture and Chrysler gradually easing down as the month progresses, U.S. car makers produced 254,472 units, only half of October and compared with 514,152 units produced in November last year. Not since November 1941 when production was 251,000 units for November output been so low in peacetime.

Workers Recalled

General Motors was scheduled to recall some 60,000 laid-off men last week, bringing to 115,000 the number of recalled workers. About 220,000 have been laid-off by that company alone because of steel shortages. Assembly work on General Motors models will be restarted December 9. Chrysler, meanwhile, shut down its remaining assembly lines this past week with work scheduled to resume also on Oct. 9.

According to the present estimate, December car output may not rise much over 400,000 units. This would make fourth quarter output somewhere between 1.1 million and 1.2 million cars, the lowest total since the Korean war year of 1951 when 1,000,000 units were assembled in the last quarter.

It would also bring the total production for this year to around 5.5 million units, some 30 per cent above 1958 but well below the 6,100,000 cars built in 1957.

The curtailed production was reflected in disappointing sales in November. For the first time this year the sales pace in cars dropped below that of a year ago. Cars were selling at a daily average of 15,700 units, 3.3 per cent below the November pace in 1958 when car sales were just beginning to pick up after the recession. The November sales was a full 28 per cent below that of October.

1960 Output

The strong comeback of the steel industry engineered talk of a record steel output in 1960. Iron Magazine predicted the total next year may be as high as between 127 and 130 million tons, almost ten per cent higher than the previous record of 117 million tons set in 1958.

New York Cotton Market Review

New York, Dec. 6. Cotton futures trading became more two-sided last week, featuring a narrowing of differences between old and new crop months, but overall activity remained on the quiet side throughout the period.

At Friday's close the list ruled 16 lower to 9 points higher, or off 80 cents to up 45 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

December liquidation, incident to the issuance of a few delivery notices, and some spot-houses selling, weighed on old crop months. But the pressure was not great and the market seemed to be affected more by an indifference on the part of buyers in nearby markets.

New crop deliveries continued to be neglected most of the time while traders awaited the convening of Congress and the expected introduction of new farm legislation.

GOVT. COTTON

Traders awaited a scheduled December 10 hearing by the Senate-House agriculture subcommittee on working of the Government cotton programme.

The programme in effect this year, and scheduled to continue in 1960, permits government buying and selling of a major portion of the cotton crop, frequently passing the normal functions of the cotton trade.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange, in its annual report, said the industry is unanimous in fearing operation of the law is disrupting and that something must be done promptly to rectify the situation.

Market technicians also emphasized the narrowing difference between the New York and Liverpool market. The spread has narrowed around 200 points in the past month. Traders thought the action reflected the possibility of a temporary reduction in the export subsidy by January.—UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Dec. 6. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Dec. 2, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation £2,372,548,493
Bank deposits 2,041,711,713
Treasury securities 220,25,400
Government securities 75,507,839
Banks' deposits 32,639,959,956
Bank notes in circulation 3,314,925,141,423
Current accounts and deposits 258,160,709,147

Bank of England statement

London, Dec. 6. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Dec. 2, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings £42,222,551,271
Total other currencies 5,765,514,883
Sight balance abroad 388,510,000,000
Advance to Stabilization Fund 1,000,000,000
Total bills discounted 1,355,603,121,360
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Bank of England statement

Sukarno On West Irian Issue

**NO INTENTION OF
USING FORCE,
HE DECLARES**

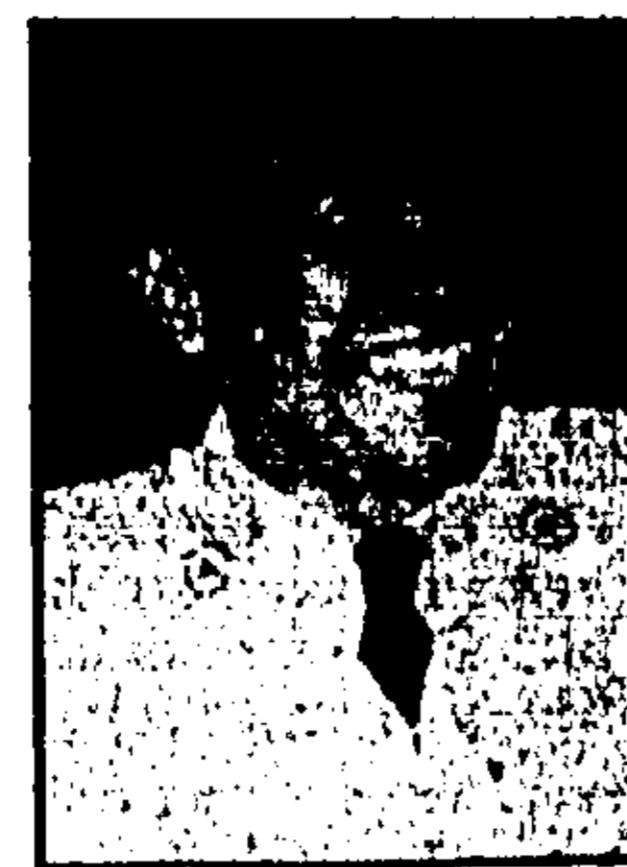
Djakarta, Dec. 6. President Sukarno said today that Indonesia had no intention of using force to settle the West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) issue.

He told newsmen the question of disputed West Irian would be solved by peaceful means. President Sukarno had just ended an 80-minute talk with Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies at his summer palace at Bogor.

Also present were Foreign Minister Subandrio and Chief Minister Djajana.

"We have told Mr Menzies," President Sukarno told newsmen, "that the Dutch should return West Irian to us... I on my part said peaceful means, however, must be used to settle this."

He said he had asked the Australian Government to "co-operate with us because we want to settle the question of West Irian peacefully."



PRESIDENT SUKARNO

GOODWILL VISIT

Mr Menzies, ending a week's goodwill visit, said two things he wanted while here were the background to Indonesia's claim to West Irian and an assurance that force will not be used in settling "this important question."

Later at a news conference Mr Menzies said the problem was basically a question to be settled between Holland and Indonesia. Australia, he said, has not put forth any claim to the territory.—UPI.

SELECT RESIDENCES**TAI HANG**

2 unfurnished two-bedroom flats available December, rental \$525 inclusive of garage accommodation.

MACDONALD ROAD

Compact two-roomed flatlet to let now at monthly rental \$430.

PENTHOUSE: SOUTH BAY

Modest unfurnished accommodation ideal for bachelors. Spacious roof terrace and delightful view of Bay. Low rental.

HAPPY VALLEY

(conveniently located adjacent to Racecourse) Furnished and air-conditioned small flatlets to let now at fully inclusive rentals from \$700.

KOWLOON BOUNDARY STREET

Two unfurnished three bed-roomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

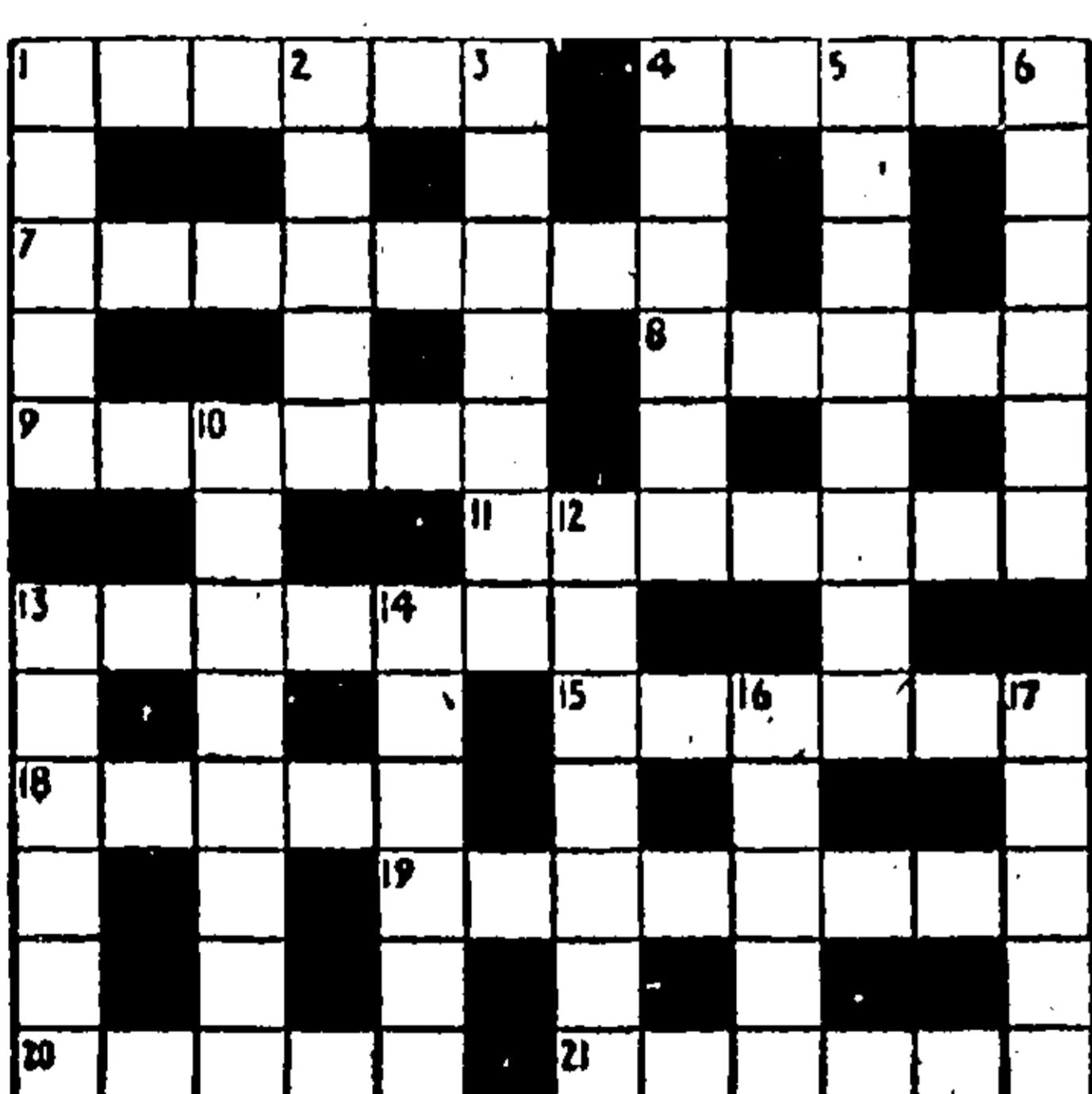
LOWER MID-LEVELS

One well designed 5-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and playarea. Unfurnished. Available now.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the **Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.**

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building
Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
267, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unit of weight with or without me (6).
- Act it differently, it is understood (5).
- Take obstructive action (8).
- Repasts for males (5).
- Gemlike ruse for layers (8).
- Caterer's change of address? (7).
- Takes up permanent residence, as a fly does (7).
- Sequence of three cards (6).
- It can also be played the wrong way round (9).
- Had not Mother Hubbard one in her cupboard? (8).
- Invest (5).
- Fashion a pen to start with (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fret (work), 4 Kromlin, 8 Arnö, 9 Spin (rov), 10 As-I-ri-ne, 11 Diva, 12 Alte, 14 Erasure, 17 G-rime, 19 Organ, 22 Dog-rose, 26 Eels, 27 Uses, 28 Keeper, 29 Unit, 30 Earl, 31 Gullery, 32 Ti-cr. Down: 2 Re-pair, 3 Tandem, 4 Khave, 5 Rosary, 6 Minus, 7 Inner, 12 Aged, 13 Ring, 15 Urge, 16 Econ, 18 Usurer, 20 Result, 21 Alpine, 22 Opera, 24 Ropel, 25 Emay.

Thwarted Youth Beats Parents Of Girl Friend

Denver, Dec. 6. An 18-year-old youth angered when his attentions toward a 15-year-old girl were thwarted by her parents slipped into their home early on Saturday and beat them with a hammer until they signed a "contract" allowing him to renew his courtship.

The youth, Ronal Durbin, was arrested shortly before dawn and booked for investigation of assault and attempted homicide. He was being questioned by Sheriff's officers in Adams County, adjacent to Denver;

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Rala, were taken to

Took Poison

Tokyo, Dec. 6. Police were in a dilemma today over a 40-year-old woman who took poison at a crematory last night with a note asking that the 2,000 yen she had been used to cremate her body. She didn't die when crematory employees rushed her to a hospital for treatment.

Very angry, the woman moaned, "Why didn't they let me die. They had no business saving me." She refused to identify herself.—UPI.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR U.S. ELECTIONS

New York, Dec. 6. The United States Democratic Party's Advisory Council, including many of its Presidential aspirants, met here this weekend to plan next year's election campaign, and agreed on two campaign planks.

One urged the formation of a "National Peace Agency—a body to study disarmament. The other called for a renewed attack on the Republican Administration's financial policy, and what it called the Government's failure to control prices.

The Council called for study and research into the problem of over-population which touches on the controversial issue of birth-control.

BIRTH-CONTROL

The prospects of Senator John Kennedy, a leading aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination, who is a Catholic, are involved in the birth-control question. But Mr Harry Truman, the former President, told a press conference during the weekend birth control was "a false issue as far as the Presidency was concerned."

Mr Adlai Stevenson, a former Presidential candidate told a television interviewer that generally speaking, he would accept the nomination to be Secretary of State in a Democratic Administration.

"The people are no longer willing to help you and the Government is determined to crush you to the last man," Reuter.

Pet Tigers III With Influenza

Now Delhi, Dec. 6. Prime Minister Nehru has a pair of sick cats on his hands.

The cats are the Prime Minister's pet tigers, Arulun and Ashraf, who call the Delhi Zoo their home. Arulun, came down with a severe case of influenza last week and ran a 100 degree temperature on November 23.

Ashraf is convalescing from an earlier illness, apparently of the same variety.

Both tigers are on a penicillin diet laced with meat soup and an occasional pigeon.

According to Dr. S. D. Sharma, family physician to Nehru's tigers, inoculating a sick tiger is no easy task.

While Deputy Zoo Director B. V. Ramajulu pats the animals and whispers quietly to them, Dr. Sharma discreetly runs home the injection.—UPI.

Pat Ward Divorce Report

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 6. Former New York call girl Pat Ward left a hospital on Saturday after treatment for a near fatal dose of sleeping pills, and her husband greeted her with the news that he wants a divorce.

Miss Ward, who was a key witness in the vice trial of Mickey Jeike, was admitted to a private hospital on Wednesday after swallowing 20 barbiturate tablets. It was the fourth such overdose in recent months for the 27-year-old blonde beauty.

Mr. Charles Savarese, Miss Ward's oculist husband, said there "definitely will be a divorce." But he said he didn't know whether he or his wife will file the suit.

"I have made every attempt to settle this thing amicably," he said. "I have bent over backward. But now it's time to start thinking about my son."

Dr. Savarese said he would insist on custody of the four-month-old boy.—UPI.

Ship Aground In Pacific

Manila, Dec. 7. The Japanese ship S.S. Nagasaki Maru ran aground, off the Helen Reef, between the Philippines and New Guinea, Radio Corporation of America reported today.

An SOS message, intercepted by ROA's marine station here, said the vessel was "inclined 'dangerously' to one side and westerly winds aggravated the situation.

The ship's skipper, who radioed the SOS, said they required "immediate assistance." He gave the Nagasaki's position as 02.55.7 degrees north latitude and 131.46.4 degrees east longitude.—UPI.

ITALIAN LINER RESUMES VOYAGE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 6. The Italian liner Federico C was freed from a sand bar off Buenos Aires harbour on Sunday and continued on its way to Genoa.

The liner was grounded when sailing on Saturday night. Six tugs worked through the night to free the ship. Several other liners and ships were delayed entering the harbour as the Federico C could be freed.—UPI.

Canadian Cities Are Isolated By Floods, Landslides

Prince Rupert, B.C., Dec. 6. Crews worked around the clock tonight to repair highways, rail and telephone lines after two days of heavy rain in Northwestern British Columbia caused numerous landslides and washouts, virtually isolating Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat.

3. Blinded By Acid Throwers

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 6. More than 100 police were today combing the small central Malayan town of Bidor for secret society gangsters, who yesterday hurled acid at a bus load of holiday-makers, blinding three and burning 17.

To date no arrests have been made in the incident described as one of the worst of its kind for many years.

Mr Robert Gordon Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, is due to pass through Bidor on December 10 during an official tour of Malaya.—Reuter.

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Local Film Review

By ANTHONY FULLER
"MAKE MINE A MILLION," the British
film which takes the milky
out of commercial tele-
vision is showing at the
Roxy and Broadway. But
most notable of all, it
returns Arthur Askey, big-
hearted Arthur to the
screen.

In spite of the fact that he is
no stranger before the film
cameras, this is easily his best
performance. In previous
films, he never seemed to me to
be happy. He only got going
when he was on to one of his
well-worn gags.

But this time, as the wistful
make-up man in the T.V.
studios, he has a droll of a role.

He has no one
and nothing. Even the Edinburgh
Festival of Arts comes
in for a flicking, as little
Arthur, paradise with the
Guards marches into a
Festival Hall to sneak in his
commercial.

Laugh. I laughed until I
cried. And I do not think you
have to be in on the act to get
this fun.

The incident has a per-
formance of "Swan Lake,"

and there is Arthur a swaying
little swan ready to unfold his
commercial in front of the
T.V. camera.

The story has him leaping
to get up in front of the bright
lights. It has him, the
ambitious border of a suburban
home.

It has him turn the cunning
little coquette at Asolo, who
he speaks his commercial over
the BBC and shocks all the
sisters pure.

It will do you good to have
a tummy aching laugh, and I
reckon the Roxy and Broadway
have found one.

—London Express Service.

Look for

COOKING WITH
ANN LETT

Buy it as a
Christmas present!

Obtainable at
leading bookstores

—London Express Service.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

FROM among the many noteworthy remarks made in the controversy over the beautifying of Piccadilly Circus, I choose one by an L.C.C. spokesman:

He said that "a crane, as a permanent feature on the roof of the building on the Monico site, would require considerable expense." Naturally, is the crane to be a Corinthian, a Doric, an Ionic, a Gothic, Renaissance, or Palladian? I cringed. Of course, the advertisements plastering the neo-Perpendicular facade of the building? TOLLENO CORONAT Opus.

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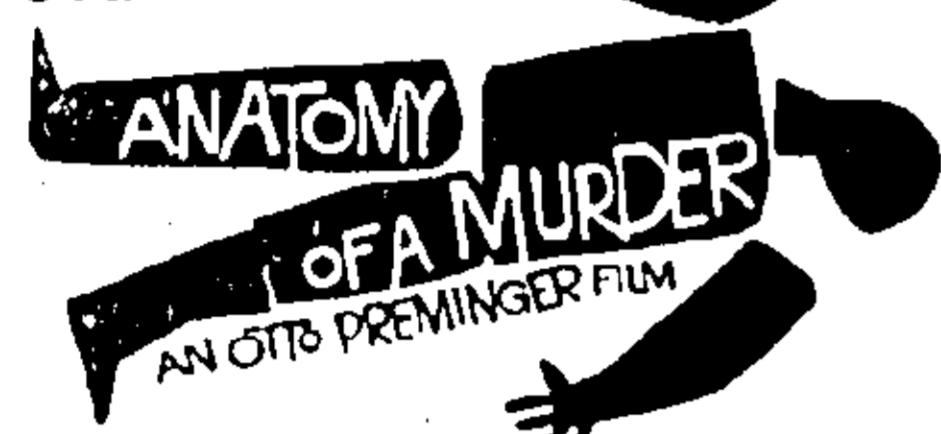
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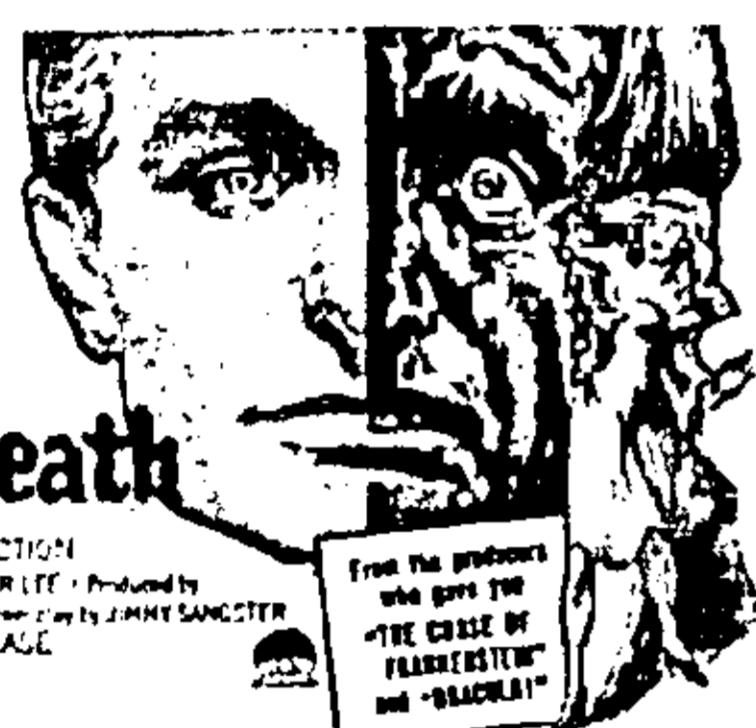


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GEORGE C. SCOTT, ORSON BEAN, RUSSELL BROWN, MURRAY HAMILTON, BROOKS WEST
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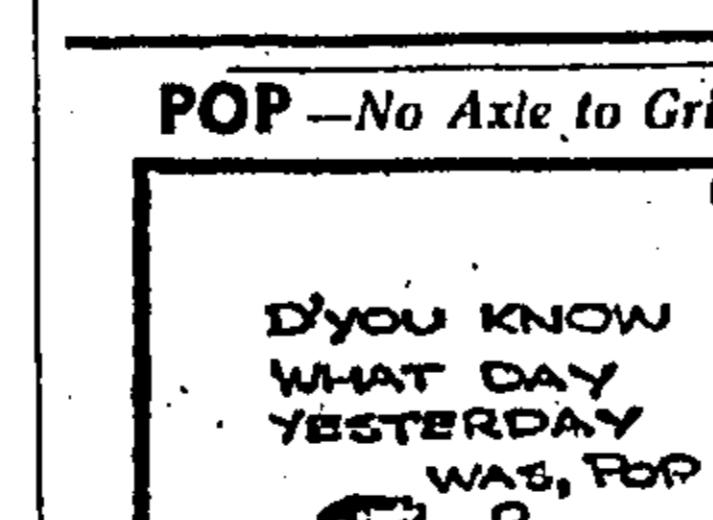
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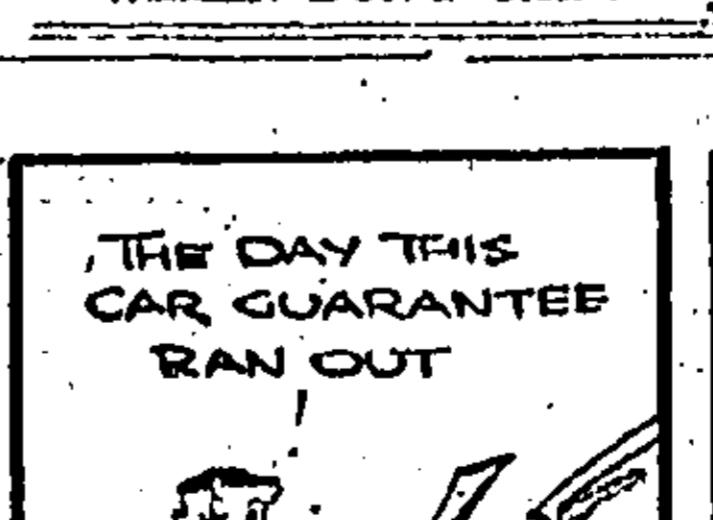
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THE DAY THIS CAR GUARANTEE RAN OUT



By Gog



Amusing Royal Stories

The Queen Stops Reporters With A Radiant Smile

By ADRIAN BALL

London, Dec. 7. Queen Elizabeth took a delight in putting Canadian radio and television commentators "off their stroke" by smiling and nodding at them in public, according to a book published here today.

British radio commentator John Snagge writes that during the 1957 royal tour of Canada the Queen became familiar with the faces of the men covering the public ceremonies for the Canadian network.

He added: "It was therefore amusing to see that after a few days she seemed to take a delight in giving a slight sign of recognition—a smile or a slight nod of the head, no more—in seeing any of the familiar commentators covering a procession or reception."

"The effect of this on the commentators was magical. They dried up completely on being transfixed by the Queen's smile."

Snagge writes that on a convenient occasion while discussing broadcasting arrangements with the Queen he raised this matter with her.

He told the Queen: "You know, ma'am, radio reporters here are quite nonplussed when you smile at them."

"It puts them completely off their stroke."

The Queen gave what Snagge describes as a "delicious smile" and added "yes—I thought it would."

Snagge took it as a clear hint that she was doing it on purpose.

It Helps

The veteran British Broadcasting Corporation commentator tells this and other human stories in a foreword to a lavishly illustrated book called "Our Royal Family," published here today by Odhams (16 shillings).

In Toronto the Duke of Edinburgh told Snagge that he had heard the commentary Snagge gave from time during a procession through the city.

Snagge, nonplussed, asked the Duke how he could have heard the commentary as he was in the procession himself.

The Queen's husband replied: "Oh, we always have the radio switched on in the car during a procession when we can. It helps enormously."

"By being able to hear the commentator saying 'now the procession is nearing the city hall' or 'now the Royal carriage is passing the cathedral' we can familiarise ourselves with the route and timing."

At this point the Queen told Snagge that her husband frequently bets her he can spot the commentators covering a procession before she does.

"He nearly always does," the Queen added.—Reuter.

Ear Plugs For Ward Patients

London, Dec. 8. A British doctor has suggested that hospital patients should be given ear plugs to enable them to sleep free from the noisy disturbances of hospital life.

Dr Cecily Stetham, Anaesthetist at a London hospital, who conducted a personal investigation among 114 patients, said that talking, snoring and other patients calling out in the wards topped the list of sleep-disrupting noise.

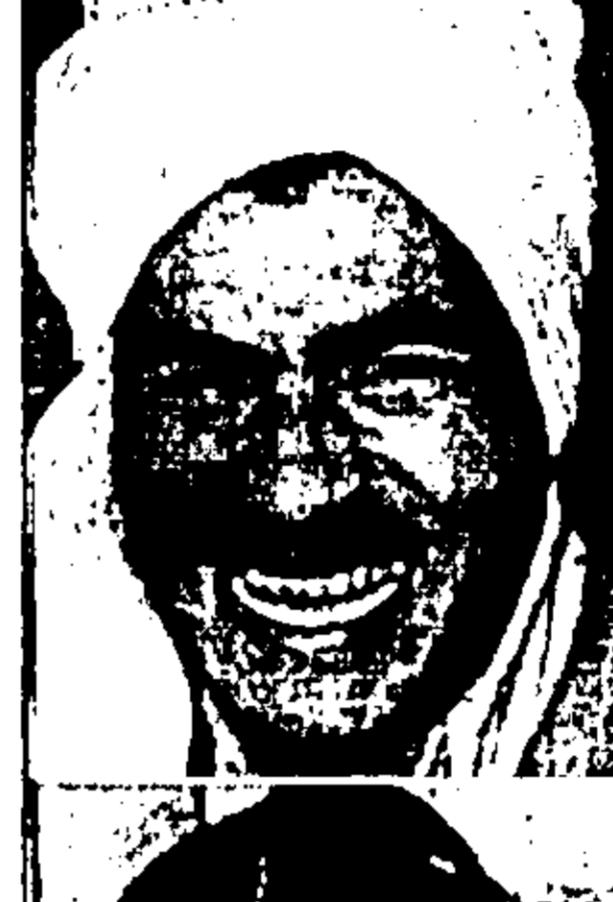
Patients also complained about banging doors, squeaking trolley wheels, bells and buzzers.

Two patients reported that they wore their radio headphones switched off—to cut down the noise about them at night.

The Doctor, writing in the British Medical Journal, said: "Apart from elaborate and expensive methods of reducing noise in hospitals, a simple and immediate solution seems to lie in the use of wax ear plugs at night for patients in noisy wards or in rooms near traffic routes."

—China Mail Special.

Mother-In-Law Problem Solved



TV AERIALS A PROBLEM

London, Dec. 8. Engineers said, however, that they "seriously feared for the life of the miners as no sound had been heard from them."

The workers were trapped by a flash flood yesterday morning that filled the 300-metre level of the mine, owned by the Huelva Espanola Mining Company.—UPI.

In streets which must be photographed, temporary arrangements are being made to remove these anachronisms.—China Mail Special.

Letters To The Editor

N.T. v. A. Fuller

Sir,—According to Mr Anthony Fuller, the closing scenes of "Anatomy of A Murder" are one of the most cynical comments on human nature placed in a film for years, and therefore a "human comment".

Well, I think cynicism is callow and shallow, and in fact "brash scatology" masquerading as tough-mindedness. In his preoccupation with the nasty aspects of human nature, a cycle is often blind to its fullness and complexity. The willingness to believe the worst in others is an indirect way of asserting your own moral superiority (for it is easy to be cynical about others, but difficult to be really cynical about yourself; the deflation of one's own ego is impossible to achieve) without the moralist's active desire to change human nature. Deep down every human motive has its positive side, as well as its negative side, and a cynic (whose cynicism is really inverted naivete) cannot perceive that.

I do not believe "Anatomy of A Murder" is really first-rate entertainment, either, because it does not meet the requirements of "superior amusement" by giving us a moral or spiritual uplift. Why do critics always speak of "entertainment" in terms of emotional or sensory indulgence? The best "entertainment" stimulates our higher feelings that are the basis of imagination and intellect, and eventually enriches our human experience, whereas "entertainment," as conceived by critics like Mr Fuller, usually means the superficial or vulgar kind which appeals chiefly to our senses or emotions on a lower plane.

Mr Fuller's "erotics, as opposed to reviewers" is also a depressing expression. Why do so many reviewers allow this "opposition" to exist, and is not a reviewer's function essentially the same as a critic's?

N. T. CHOW

Cairo mechanic Abd-al-Mutalib married 18-year-old Amina last August—and found that he'd bought "himself a mother-in-law problem." For her mother, Zaynab, kept on insisting that Amina was unwell and needed medical attention.

She also kept saying that Mutalib was a good-for-nothing lout—until he said he agreed with her that Amina wasn't well, and ought to spend a fortnight in a nursing home.

He protested, but conceded: and when she came home again she found that Mutalib had married her mother (as a Muslim he is entitled to four wives.)

This week she went to court to plead for the annulment of Mutalib's marriage to her mother.

Mutalib answered: "I figured that if I married the mother she would not nag me. Besides, she is a good cook. This way I may enjoy the daughter's youth and the mother's cooking—not to mention of course that I really love them both."

The Judge is considering the case. (Top) Amina, Mutalib, (lower) Zaynab.

Lee Astor

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METROPOLIS

FINAL TO-DAY!

4 Shows at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

"As IRISH as the Horney and as funny as they come!"

JOHN GREGSON MURIEL PAVLOW BARRY FITZGERALD

ROONEY JUNE THORNBURN NOEL PURCELL

NEXT CHANGE

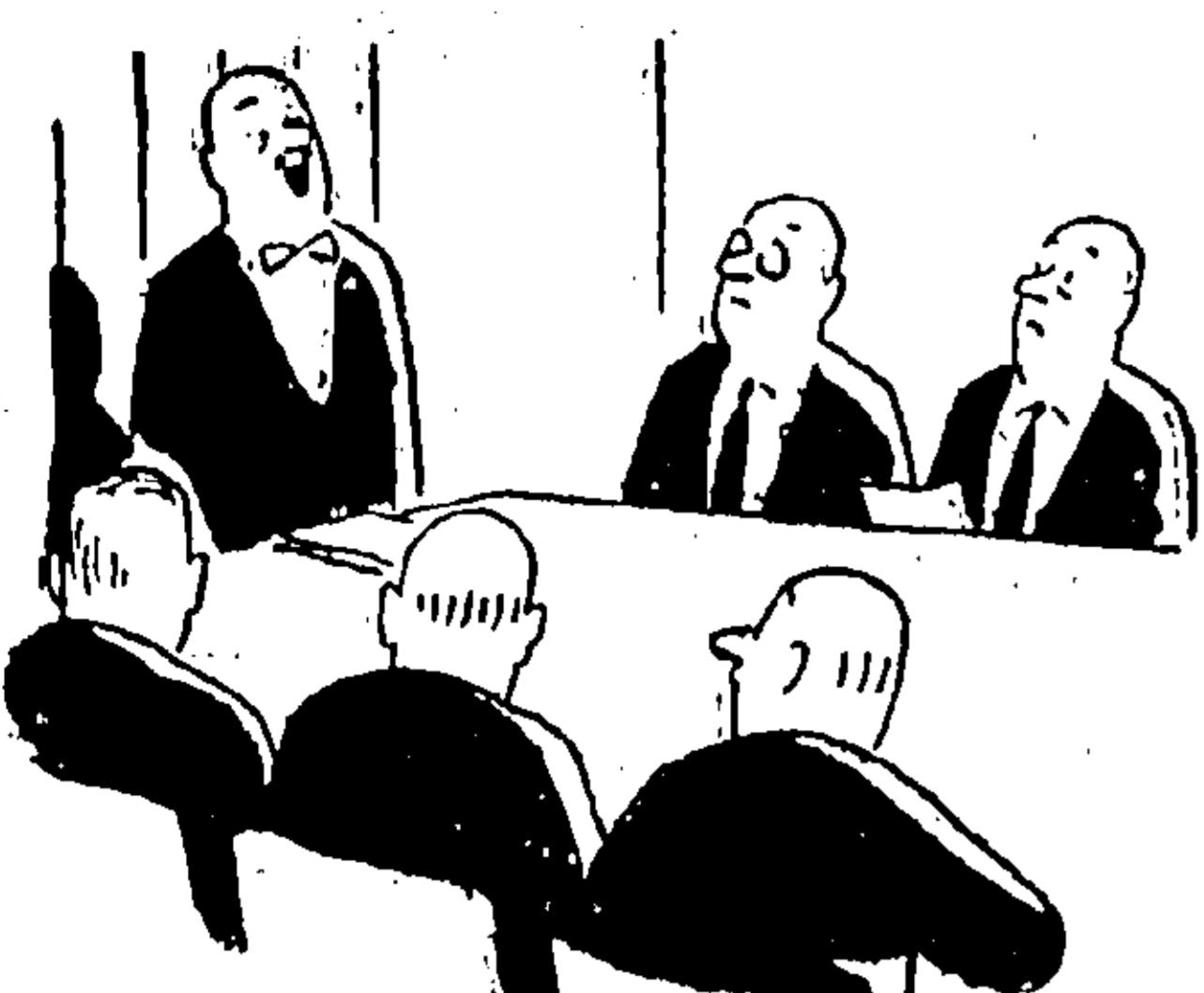
Dale's HORROR picture of the Year!
"THOU SHALT NOT BE JEALOUS!"

in CinemaScope and Color!

IN HOLLAND THEY PLAY THE CONCERTINA

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

Out over Hongkong—18 storeys up!



"That's an absolutely tremendous idea, Harrison. In fact, I just thought of it myself."



"I notice he has Herbert's tight fists."

AUSTRALIAN acrobats Ray and Trevor Dalray are really "up in the air" over their new training methods—just about 250 feet up.

The young brothers from "Down Under" who at present are performing as an acrobatic comedy team at the "Princess Garden" have devised what they call the "fear method."

They explain that the new method works exactly the way it sounds.

"Every day for the past week we have been training by scaring the daylight out of ourselves," Ray said the other day.

To explain more clearly, he and Trevor, a former jockey, took a photographer and myself to the top of an 18-storey building in Hongkong.

"This is our favourite training ground because it's so quiet and there is plenty of space," Trevor said.

Abrupt End

But the only space I saw was a 250-foot drop directly under the top of the building where Ray and Trevor started to practice their new "method."

I drew a horrified breath as the two daredevils executed a difficult balancing trick only inches away from the edge.

The slightest slip or mis-

by
**Steve
Dunleavy**

the abrupt end to a four-year career for the young team.

Now "this is something with a bit of a thrill in it," Trevor said with a grin.

The "bit of a thrill" entailed Trevor standing about two feet away from the edge of the building and turning a high front somersault!

"The idea is to land as close as possible to the edge—naturally, you have to keep your wits about you."

Naturally!

Heart Attack

"Well thanks for the story. We'd better be getting along now," I said shakily.

At this the young team looked surprised.

"Why, you haven't seen half of it yet," Ray put in.

Half of it? I thought—just how much can two people do almost



in cloudland with nothing more apart from when he was a nightclubs and were oh our way.

Ray then picked up Trevor and held him overhead in a sitting position with both hands.

He then took away his other hand.

It was nerve-wracking.

Not satisfied with almost giving their two spectators a heart attack, Ray then started to "cakewalk" along the edge of the building.

"Alright, alright, I've seen enough. I'm sure you'll be a great success," I said, starting to go.

Then Trevor looked down and gave Ray a knowing wink.

What next?

I then witnessed the most terrifying sight of my life.

Ray swinging Trevor down from his airborne position, threw him between his legs and then—oh no—with all his strength hurled Trevor out from the roof-top gripping him only by both wrists.

For almost a second Trevor was stretched full-length over the side of the building—with only busy Victoria City below.

Ray quickly snapped his partner back in, and Trevor leapt to his feet wearing a big grin.

"Within no time we were

getting engagements in Sydney

out of 250 ft drop. Says Trevor: "To do this trick it is advised that you are the best of friends."

(Top) Ray throws Trevor out of 250 ft drop. Says Trevor: "To do this trick it is advised that you are the best of friends."

(Bottom left) Trevor is "sitting pretty" on Ray's extended arm. "Sitting pretty close to the edge," Ray says with a smile.

(Bottom right) Friends come face to face. Only the angle and altitude are a little different. One slip and a brilliant career comes to an abrupt end.

JODRELL BANK IS AIMING AT MARS

SCIENTISTS at Jodrell Bank are preparing to bounce signals off the planet Mars.

The attempt will be made around next October when Mars is at its closest to Earth—about 50 million miles away. From the echoes they hope to tell the exact range of Mars, something about its surface, and whether, for instance, it has an ionosphere similar to Earth's.

If they succeed, the first will probably hit the headlines again, as did the Moon-bounce and Venus bounce recently. Such experiments are spectacular. But they form only a small part of the work which Britain's giant radio-telescope is doing.

One group, for instance, is now studying how much shooting stars "wander" from their plotted paths, and whether this is due to high winds at between 100 and 200 miles up from Earth.

Private 'bleeps'

Facts about these winds will be vital to space-travellers, who will be buffeted by them.

Other groups are making a "sound map" of radio signals given off by stars in Earth's own galaxy, tracking meteors by radar, and measuring the exact size of galaxies as far away as 700 million miles. It is hard for

The World of Science

By Peter Fairley

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that when the moon is low in the sky it is bigger? And this is because it nearer?

UNTRUE. It is not nearer. It only **SEEMS** bigger. Many unsatisfactory theories have been put forward to account for this. Now two American scientists from Wisconsin have given what seems the most likely answer.

Putting out from the roof of an 85ft high building they placed a 20in cardboard moon, then, 85ft away on the ground, they placed a variety of different-sized moons. People sitting directly under the 20in disc were asked to match it with one on the ground.

In every case, they chose a disc considerably smaller than the one above them. In other words, those on the ground appeared much larger than they actually were.

Children were least accurate. The youngest chose a 10in disc to match, an error of 30 per cent. Adults were wrong by about 10 per cent.

The scientists suggest this is due to the process in the brain which "corrects" the image of a distant object so that it appears to be its proper size.

The correction comes from experience. Because we do not often look at objects overhead, our brains do not get much chance to practise the correction for the moon. Try it.

—(London Express Service).

IN THE DOG-HOUSE . . . WITH JAK



"Well, that's settled your dog, now what seems to be YOUR problem?"

London Express Service

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT TO LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE

HAS the average human life-span, which has almost doubled in the last 200 years, now reached its natural limit at 68 for a man and 74 for a woman?

Figures issued by Sir John Charles, the Chief Medical Officer, show that after a continuous rise, life-expectations have remained static for the last five years.

And there are strong indications that they may even fall, unless the doctors make rapid and spectacular progress against heart attacks and the new killing diseases of civilization.

Century

Experts predicted that human longevity would go on increasing gradually, possibly up to an average of 100 years and even beyond. What is the reason for this expected check?

I believe there are three main causes:

1 ADVANCES in medicine and living standards have extended the average life-span mainly by defeating the once enormous mortality.

A few years ago scientists

young children. Only 35 years ago 76 out of every 1,000 babies died at birth. Now the number is 23.

This prevention of wasted life is continuing, but so slowly that it is being swamped by the loss of life in middle-age, caused by complaints like heart trouble, lung cancer, and leukemia, which are on the increase.

2 SCIENTIFIC evidence suggests

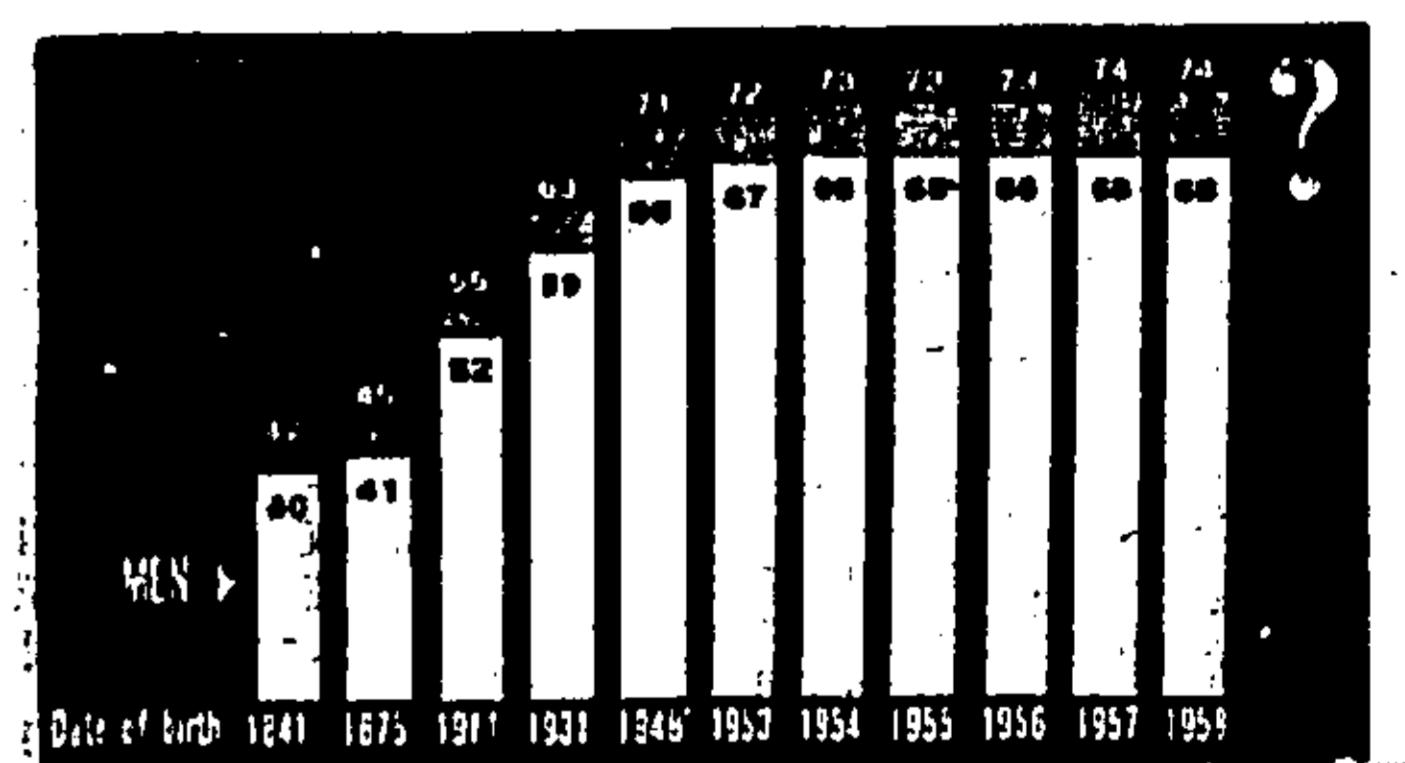
that the rapidly rising living standards may be beginning to reduce life-span.

Because of richer feeding children are now reaching their maximum height at a much earlier age—at 17 and 19 instead of in their early twenties. And throughout the animal kingdom such early maturity is associated with shorter life-spans.

3 AFTER years of intensive research by doctors and scientists throughout the world no method of extending the maximum span of life much beyond 100 is in sight.

A few years ago scientists

were confident that research would yield such direct clues to the causes of old age that they would be able to devise ways of staving it off. No such findings have yet materialized.



HOW THE SPAN HAS GROWN—AND LEVELLED OUT

All these factors, tending to keep human longevity in check or even reduce it, would be rapidly cancelled out if the scientists made a breakthrough in research on heart complaints and cancer.

It is the steady increase in these disorders which has the doctors worried. Coronary thrombosis, hardened arteries, and other complaints of the circulation system are now responsible for nearly four deaths in every 10.

Upswing

There is little sign of any significant halt in the rising trend of lung cancer. Leukemia,

—(London Express Service).

Chapman Pincher

WOMANSENSE

Winter Woollies!

—Coming back on a cold wind!



LEFT: RED LACY-TOPPED WOOLLEN VEST. SHAPE AT THE WAIST. ALL IN ONE HAS WHITE SHOULDER STRAPS. WHITE TRIMMING. BY LUX. LUX.



WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR! Once it was a comfort reserved for old age, and a vest was the one thing a daughter didn't want to borrow.

Today, the big buyers are young buyers at the combination counters in the stores. They are the young girls who wouldn't have been seen dead in a vest a couple of years ago.

Pantaloons wear

They are the girls who've realised that you can wear knee-length pantaloons under even the tightest skirt; that full-length woollen tights are the best thing beneath light-weight exotic evening trousers; that the new all-in-one underwear is as sleekly fashioned as a well-made swimsuit.

The colours of the new underwear are paint-box bright. Red and bright blue are favourites.

But in men's new underwear styles are skimpy to a degree—even though they're brilliantly coloured, crazily patterned.

Night shirt revival

Then there's the revival of that old music-hall joke of a garment—the night shirt. Men are buying it in stripes and spots, in bright red flannel, in Paisley patterned wool.

Women have adopted and adapted it, sometimes adding a belt, a trim of lace, prettying it with pearl buttons.

New pyjamas are designed as much for lounging as sleeping. One set has feet attached, another comes with its own sailor hat, and transparent is an obsolete word this winter.

LEFT: WHITE WOOLLEN VEST. SHAPE AT THE WAIST. LACY TRIMMED. RED PANTALOONS. BY KLINGER.

V-NECKED VEST WITH LITTLE SLEEVES COMING IN RED DARK OR LIGHT BLUE OR VELVET MATCHING LONG PANTS. BOTH BY PRINGLE.

RIGHT: RED AND WHITE CHECKED WARM BRUSHED COTTON NIGHT SHIRT IS FULL FROM A HIGH YOKE, TRIMMED WITH A WHITE BRODERIE ANGLAISE FRILL. BY ALEXANDER NASH.

PINK AND WHITE CHECKED WOOL AND COTTON NIGHT SHIRT IS CUT LIKE A MAN'S WITH A BLOTTING TIE BELT. OTHER COLOURS: RED OR BLUE BY JAEGER.

MAN'S NIGHT SHIRT: STRIPED TRADITIONAL BELT AT THE SIDE. TRIMMING IN TWILL. VINTAGE COLOURS STRIPES OF BLUE, RED OR GREEN. BY GAMBADES.

BRUSHED NYLON MIXTURE PYJAMAS. LEFT: ROYAL BLUE ON TANGERINE ARE IN A BRUSHED NYLON AND TERYLENE MIXTURE. TUNSEEN HEM. THEIR MATCHING SAILOR HAT 1 BY EMPRE. TAYLOR WOODS.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADRIAN OLINS. MATELOT PYJAMAS. MATELOT ROYAL BLUE ON TANGERINE ARE IN A BRUSHED NYLON AND TERYLENE MIXTURE. TUNSEEN HEM. THEIR MATCHING SAILOR HAT 1 BY EMPRE. TAYLOR WOODS.

London Express, Service



By Jill Butterfield

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (January 21–February 19): Try to be a little more self-reliant. It will make you much happier and your friends will be more eager to be with you.

PISCES (February 20–March 20): Curb your inclination to be too impulsive. Before making extravagant promises make sure you can afford them.

ARIES (March 21–April 19): You may be put in charge of an important project, and if you approach it prepared to learn as you go along, you ought to make a success of it.

TAURUS (April 20–May 20): Although you may be offered a good price for a treasured possession, you should think twice before parting with it.

GEMINI (May 21–June 21): Meeting all kinds of people in the course of your work, you must try to adapt yourself to each individual, as you cannot treat everybody alike.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): A quarrel of long standing ought to be made up, as there no longer seems much point in continuing the argument.

LEO (July 22–August 21): You may be offered what appears to be a bargain;

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HUGHES Mendel of Monroe, La., writes: "East and West ran off four spade tricks against my three no trump contract and then West led the deuce of hearts. I refused the heart finesse and went right up with dummy's ace. Then I ran off four club tricks and on the fourth club lead East was caught in a squeeze. He had to unguard his jack of diamonds in order to hold the king of hearts and four diamond tricks gave me my contract. My play worked but was it the correct play from the standpoint of strict mathematics?"

VIRGO (August 22–September 22): You must find it impossible to achieve your goal quickly; devote sufficient time and effort to building on a firm base.

LIBRA (September 23–October 22): Negotiations with an apparently amenable person will prove to be tougher than you anticipated.

SCORPIO (October 23–November 21): Finding yourself in a rather worrying position, you must take hope from the slightest sign which is in your favour.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to four hearts. What do you now?

Answer tomorrow.

NORTH (D) 20
♦ A 10 ♦
♦ A Q 10 3 ♦
♦ K 5 2 ♦
♦ A J 6 3 ♦

WEST
♦ A D 8 6
♦ 7 6 5 2
♦ 6 4
♦ 7 4 2

EAST
♦ K Q 5 3
♦ K 9 4
♦ J 10 7 3
♦ 10 5

SOUTH
♦ J 4 2
♦ J 8
♦ A Q 9 8
♦ K Q 9 8

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

RECOGNISED VOICE

"Nobody home! Go away,"

answered a voice that Hand recognised as belonging to Pixie McSnooze.

You, south, hold:

♦ A Q 7 6 ♦ A K Q 10 3 ♦ Q 4 2 ♦ 6

What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. If he holds your partner to bid, if he holds anything at all.

PLAYING A GAME

The chance of a 3-3 diamond break after the 4-4 spade break was 36 per cent. The chance of a jack-ten doubleton was 3 per cent more. The chance that the king of hearts and long diamonds would be together is 40 per cent of the other 50 per cent or about 24 per cent to the ace play should work 60 per cent of the time.

Hand again called down.

From somewhere at the foot of the stairs in O'Cheer Hall, the same voice returned the same answer that no one was at home.

Hand again called down.

They haven't done anything wrong at all. They're playing hide-and-seek."

Hand finally stuck her head down the staircase. She grabbed a little figure that kicked and squirmed. The next moment she pulled up Pixie McSnooze.

"Oh, that's different," said Pixie McSnooze.

"And what I'd like to tell them," said Hand, "is how to play hide-and-seek."

"You see," she added, "no matter where they hide while they're playing hide-and-seek, the other children manage to find them. So I thought perhaps you could tell them some places where they could hide so I can go and tell the secrets to them."

"Well," said Pixie McSnooze, after thinking about this for a minute or two, "I could tell you of many good places. They'd be places where I'm sure no one would be able to find them."

Hand interrupted him.

"But you are home!" interrupted Hand. "I can see you!"

"All right," said Pixie McSnooze as he finished yawning. "I was just about to take a nap. But I'm awake now."

"I want your advice on something," said Hand.

Pixie McSnooze looked surprised that he forgot to

answer again.

WONDERFUL PLACE

"For instance, there's a wonderful place under the fence at the end of the garden, but their legs would stick out."

"Yes," said Hand.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Good Hiding Places

—Hanid Asks Pixie McSnooze For Advice—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, stood at the door of O'Cheer Hall, where the Pixies lived.

She called down:

"Pixie McSnooze! Are you there? This is Hanid!"

At this, Pixie McSnooze opened his eyes very wide.

"Oh, my advice," said Pixie McSnooze. "Would you like to know how to curl up and go to sleep inside a buttercup? Or how to creep inside an old bottle and take a nap? Or how to get into a hollow tree where no one can see you?"

"I want your advice," said Hanid, "about how to hide the next-door-neighbour's Children."

"What a shame," said Hanid.

"Oh, that's too bad," said Hanid.

"And there's an old pipe lying in a heap of leaves in a vacant lot on the other side of the road," said Pixie McSnooze. "They could hide in there, but their arms would stick out."

"Best Spot

"The best place of all," said Pixie McSnooze, "is right here under the stairs where it's warm and dark, but their heads would stick out."

"Oh dear," said Hanid.

"Children are too big," said Pixie McSnooze. "Big things can never hide."

"Trees can't hide. Mountains can't hide. Houses can't hide. Only Bugs and Chipmunks and Toads and Pixies like me can hide."

"Wants To Sleep."

And Pixie McSnooze yawned and added:

"I'd better go back to sleep."



Hand called down the stairs to O'Cheer Hall.

Hand returned to the back yard, where the next-door-neighbour's Children were playing. In a way she felt glad that Pixie McSnooze hadn't been able to tell her any place where the Children could hide.

"It's a good thing they are found," she finally told herself, "because if they weren't, how would they ever get home again?"

Rupert and the Whistlerfish—39



At the same time Rupert's old companion addresses the king in their own language. He seems to be explaining something, and the king's eyes open wider and wider. Then he turns around and sees that hundreds of fish have risen in the pool and every one is whistling.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rub the sewing line on calico molten the edges with colour and other heavy materials with less nail varnish. When it dries soap to prevent the needle of your machine from sticking.

Professional-looking button holes are quite easy to obtain if you follow these hints. Cut out the button-hole, then material.

Tucking threads are easily pulled out if you use a button hook instead of scissors—also

this little hint is followed. Cut

out the button-hole, then material.

For instance, there's a wonderful place under the fence at the end of the garden, but their legs would stick out."

"Yes," said Hanid.

South China . . . 4, Army . . . 0 A WELL DESERVED VICTORY

*South China Out-Guess,
Out-Play And Out-Stay A
Disjointed Army Eleven*

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Boundary Street was packed to capacity yesterday afternoon for the Senior Shield match between old rivals South China and the Army. Due to the preceding Junior Shield game between Kitchee and the Army going into extra time the fans were kept waiting almost half an hour beyond kick-off time for their Senior entertainment to begin but, as things turned out, they were not kept very long in doubt about the relative merits of the two sides.

In the end South China won by four clear goals but although they took some time to translate their overall superiority into goals they were never in any real danger of defeat.

They were markedly superior to the Army in all the essential factors of the game except courage and sportsmanship. They made their chances and they took them. They had important changes in their line-up but, so successfully did the established players cover up for their young colleagues that the side never allowed the possible weaknesses to be exploited.

The triple champions have played better many times but yesterday they played well enough to be deserving winners and even the most rabid Army supporter would not quibble at that comment.

For 45 minutes the soldiers were still in with a chance. When they reached the half-way stage trailing by only a solitary goal there was every reason for fair optimism in the Army camp. However, they failed to make the tactical adjustments that might have turned the tide and the astute South China team exploited the situation to the full.

Tactical Lessons

The soldiers would do well to go through the progress of this game with a toothcomb. It was loaded with tactical significance and the players could learn a deal that would stand them in good stead in the future.

The forward line had the potential power of Watson on the right wing blunted and squandered for lack of adequate inside support. Johns once again worked like a Trojan but unfortunately his achievements were far removed from the extent of his effort.

On the left wing the opposite sort of situation existed.

The game raced right past Brandon on the left touch-line.

Newcomer Calder at inside-left showed the sort of soccer intelligence that might have provided the ideal support for Watson.

With a little imagination the Army might have switched the inside-forwards and so made one powerful wing out of two misfires. Of course

it might not have worked like this . . . but this was a knock-out match and anything was worth trying: anything was better in fact than taking defeat as it came.

If one watched the Army players merely as physical units they would have seen 11 men putting everything they had into the game . . . but if the same players were watched in relation to the team tactics of South China it was easy to spot the shortcomings in the side.

Two Yards Too Far

Little Hamilton was pitched at the deep end of Colony football against Ho Cheung-yau. He did remarkably well without ever supposing the famous Chinese star or even controlling the run of play on the South China right flank.

Hamilton has lots of ability but he must realise that our local footballers excel in the art of playing the ball on the volley or half-volley and therefore iron-grip marking is imperative. Two yards is too far from players like Ho Cheung-yau and if Hamilton adjusts his game to close the gap between himself and his immediate opponent he could become a really popular 'terrier' type of half-back.

Wright made many fine saves. He did not have a ghost of a chance with the first or fourth goals but there was more than a shade of doubt about the other two.

The Army full-backs, Tipper and Higginbottom, had their moments and the right-back, who was playing his last game in the Colony, gave Cheng Yiu-wah few opportunities to show his ability.

On the opposite side of the field the fans got plenty of enjoyment out of the strange struggle between the tallest, and one of the shortest men in the game. The tussles between Higginbottom and little Wong Chik-keung were most entertaining and far from one-sided.

Day Of Farewells

The crowd christened the Army left-back Rubber Lee's One against Big John, made himself very popular with the fans. For all his size his tackling was serupulously fair.

It was a day of farewells for the Army and Browning, the club captain, played his heart out to make it a memorable occasion. It just was not to be. Travers must be wondering what the soldier in the No. 3 shirt has to do to seal up the middle of the field. Yesterday he played well, yet Lee Tak-wai chalked up a hat-trick against him . . . and strangely enough not once was a big pivot really at fault.

It was a fine gesture on the part of the Army officials to appoint Trevor Watson captain for the day. This was the flying airman's last game in Hongkong.

He will hardly look back on it with any great satisfaction. He hardly received a decent pass in the whole 90 minutes. He went on the hunt in the second half in an effort to get the ball and he turned up in almost every position from left-back to outside-left . . . but his enthusiasm failed to infuse any real bite into the soldiers' front rank.

VERDICT: An absolutely accurate result in a game exceptionally well handled by referee McLaughlin. Both teams take credit for a fine sporting display.

The Teams

Army: Wright, Tipper, Higginbottom, Browning, Travers, Hamilton, Watson, Johns, Baine, Calder, Brandon.
South China: Pau King-yin, Luk Tat-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kong, Lau Yee, Leung Kam-yiu, Wong Chik-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Tsang Wing-hon, Cheung Yiu-wah.

Total for three wks. 121



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Six seems to be no handicap to South China's Ho Cheung-yau (second from left) and Lee Tak-wai (third from left) who are seen here having the better of the tussle against Army's left-back John Higginbottom (No. 3) and Army's centro-half Travers (right) in yesterday's first division league match.—China Mail Photo.

Western-Grip Player Wins Japan Table Tennis Title For First Time

FORMER WORLD CHAMPION OGIMURA OUTPLAYED

Tokyo, Dec. 6.

Goro Shibusaki today won the Japan national men's singles table tennis championship, defeating former world titlist Ichiro Ogimura in the final, 21-15, 21-11, 21-16.

Shibusaki, 21, Meiji University senior and national collegiate champion had little trouble defeating Ogimura in three straight sets. It was Shibusaki's first national crown.

Ogimura, twice world champion, captained the Japanese team that won six out of seven 1959 world table tennis titles at Dortmund, West Germany, early this year.

Mrs. Kimiko Matsuzaki successfully defended her national women singles title

by turning back her doubles teammate Yoshiko Murakami, 13-21, 21-17, 21-17, 16-21, 21-15.

Both girls are students at Tokyo's Senshu University.

Second Title

Mrs. Matsuzaki, who recently won her second consecutive national collegiate women singles championship, is also holder of the 1959 world women's singles crown.

She and Miss Murakami are also women's doubles champions in the college division for 1958-59 and won the national doubles title for the second time on Friday.

Shibusaki became the first Japanese, using the hand-shake grip favoured by Western players, to win a Japan national championship since the game was introduced here from Britain more than a half century ago.

His victory will undoubtedly cause many of Japan's table tennis experts to reconsider the controversial Japanese 'penholder' grip. It is still favoured by many Asian players.

Deyro toppled Mackay, probably the best American player in the amateur ranks, 6-4, 6-2 in a rain-delayed semi-final match.

Mackay outmanoeuvred Franks, ranked No. 13 in the U.S., 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 in another semi-final struggle.

The matches were shortened to two out of three sets by agreement among the players, because rain had delayed the tournament schedule all week. One of Franks' earlier matches had taken three days to complete, at the rate of a set a day.

Mackay said after his semi-final "Deyro played very well, and I just didn't have it." He said the tropical heat and the delayed schedule "bothered me a little bit, but I don't want to make any excuses. He [Deyro] played better than I did."

Mackay and Franks leave Manila on Monday for Calcutta for a series of matches in India.

Ironically Shibusaki started playing competitive table tennis three years ago by serving as a

referee.

Only amateurs would be allowed to seek "authorised" status.—AP

ITTF TO RECOMMEND OPEN TOURNAMENTS

Brigade Score First Win In Pentangular Rugby Tournament

By PAK LO

Brigade earned their first win in the Pentangular rugby tournament on Saturday when they defeated the Garrison XV by 11 points (one goal, one try, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal) in the usual sort of Army game where most of the action was concentrated in the forwards. As is usual with this type of game, it deteriorated steadily to the end.

On the other side of the harbour Club, in an anything but convincing display of their superiority, took things easy from beginning to end and only defeated the RAF by 14 points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to three points (one penalty goal) in the usual sort of Army game where most of the action was concentrated in the forwards. As is usual with this type of game, it deteriorated steadily to the end.

The setback seemed to enliven Brigade and they attacked strongly. Awarded a scrum five yards from the Garrison line in the corner, Brigade, in the 25th minute headed and the ball sped across the three to Earle who scored in the far corner. No conversion.

Garrison v. 48 Brigade

Brigade certainly deserved their win, for they made far more use of their chances than did Garrison, and although the Brigade pack did not gain the ascendancy until late in the game, they had in Walker the star of match especially in the loose, where he was always a danger.

The other outstanding player was Buss who shone the other night in the floodlit minor game, and who was brought in at full-back at the last moment. He proved that his exhibition on Wednesday got no fluff in the pan. Once again his positioning was excellent, and his touch-kicking more than satisfactory.

Best Of Threes

This was just as well for Simpson of the Garrison clearly overbooked his opponent thus giving the ball steadily from the scrums to the back division, but the Garrison threes lacked penetration and they found themselves against a solid defence.

Mechan definitely was the best of the Garrison threes and when he was brought in at full-back at the last moment, he proved that his exhibition on Wednesday got no fluff in the pan. Once again his positioning was excellent, and his touch-kicking more than satisfactory.

Club v. RAF

Club in this game were pushed as they so often are to play down to their opponents, and the forward play was scrappy, with their backs did not settle down.

Yet despite this they never looked in any danger and their position as the top contender for the Pentangular honours remains unchanged.

The RAF pack did quite well, and their threes tried hard but their handling was disappointing, and in defence they left far too many gaps of which the Club should have made better use. All in all a disappointing display by Club and quite a good one by the airmen.

Club 'B' v. RAF 'B'

The Club "B" took the field with a few substitutes, and for ten minutes played as expected. Then suddenly they clicked, and thereafter there was no stopping them.

The pack completely dominated the scrums, and though they were forced to play down to their opponents, the forward play was scrappy, with their backs did not settle down.

Yet despite this they never looked in any danger and their position as the top contender for the Pentangular honours remains unchanged.

The RAF pack did quite well, and their threes tried hard but their handling was disappointing, and in defence they left far too many gaps of which the Club should have made better use. All in all a disappointing display by Club and quite a good one by the airmen.

The Club "B" threes joined in the attack with some lovely handling moves, with Stewart on the wing once again showing his ability to break through and score. This youngster with a few more gained knowledge behind him is destined to become a Colony wing-three without question but at present he shows a great lack of theoretical training.

Newcomer Jones, one of the biomotor players, also played a very hard game, and like the rest of the team once they started going they never gave up.

The airmen had no answer. Their tackling was very poor, and with their threes getting little of the ball had no chance of winning.

CONSTANTINE FIRST IN NASSAU TROPHY RACE

Nassau, Dec. 6. George Constantine of Southbridge, Massachusetts, U.S.A., today won the Nassau Trophy race for sports cars, driving an Aston Martin.

In winning his first major international race the 41-year-old Constantine came within a fraction of a mile of the speed record of 87.845 miles per hour.

Phil Hill, the world's fourth-ranking driver from Santa Monica, California, was second in a Ferrari, and Bob Holbert of Warrington, Pennsylvania finished third on a rugged little Porsche.—AP

AIR INDIA

"Home sweet HOME—what food we relish—"

TAE GAMBOLES
by Barry Appleby

GEORGE, YOU AND GAYE DOING ANYTHING TO NIGHT?

ER, I DON'T THINK SO.

WELL, I'VE BEEN GIVEN FOUR SEATS FOR THE NEW MUSICAL.

SO I WAS WONDERING IF...

NO, I'M SURE WE'RE NOT BUSY.

IF YOU AND GAYE COULD BABY-SIT FOR ME.

England's New Soccer Idol Has Genius—At 19

By ALAN HOBY

He is fresh-faced, soft-spoken, and slim as a whip. He looks more like a last-term schoolboy than the electrifying centre-forward who recently brought life to England's attack at Wembley.

His name is Joe Baker. He marked his England debut by scoring the first goal and laying on the second.

He is the most wanted player in British football. Seemingly rate this crew-cut, 19-year-old Hibernian leader as the best centre forward since Hughie Gallacher. I'm convinced that they are not far wrong.

Soldier has a younger had such a rocket rise to glory as this second son of Mrs Elizabeth Baker, of Muirhouse Crescent, Motherwell.

He is Scotland's top marksman—so far this season he has scored 26 goals.

'It's not easy to get Joe Baker—the English boy with the broad Scots accent—to talk about ... Joe Baker.'

Instinctively modest, he finds it far easier to let his vast talent on the football field speak on his behalf.

Unusual Story

But, slowly and shyly, as we talked, there unfolded what surely must be the most unusual story in modern football—the story of a wonderful mother and her two brilliant Soccer-playing sons.

Joseph Baker was born in Liverpool 19 years ago, the son of an English sailor, now dead, and a Scots mother.

"But," he told me, "I lived in Liverpool only six weeks. My father was away on convoy duty—later he was blown up and disabled—and the bombs were coming down."

"So my mother returned to Scotland to be near her mother. And Gerry and I went with her."

I said: "Gerry, of course, is your elder brother who plays centre forward for St Mirren."

"Yes, and he is second top goal-scorer in the Scottish League," said Joe with a sudden grin.



JOE BAKER

You know, it's a funny thing, but it was Gerry who first taught me how to play football.

'Didn't Like It'

"When I was a small kid, I didn't like the game. I wasn't interested. But Gerry—full name Gerald Austin—used to keep right after me.

"At every opportunity he would produce a ball and off we would go to the park and he made me kick it around."

"He would never let up, and as I grew older, I began to like it."

"And your mother . . . ?"

"I owe an enormous amount to her," said Scotland's centre-forward sensation soberly.

I knew what he meant.

For Mrs. Elizabeth Baker is not only the prop—but the pride of her two sons.

She has brought them up firmly but kindly since they were kids. She has worked for them. She used to rise extra early every morning and work in the bakehouse.

She is their hardest critic.

And although she is naturally proud that her youngest son Joe has been awarded his first full

cap for England, her partisanship is split strictly fifty-fifty.

One week she will watch Joe hammering in the goals for Hibs—he slammed 30 last season. The following Saturday she will be urging on Gerry as he leads St Mirren.

'Very Proud'

Recently, for instance, in the match between St Mirren and Hibs, her sympathy was all with Joe, as he was carried off injured on a stretcher, after a too-tough tackle by the St Mirren centre-half.

But by Sunday she had cooled off. "St Mirren were robbed," she said.

Yes, a remarkable woman, this mother of football genius.

Every Sunday Joe, a Roman Catholic, goes to church. Then maybe, he plays a round of golf. But football is his life, and his fame is only beginning . . .

I said to him: "You are the first footballer, Joe, from the Scotch League to play for England. Yet you've been raised in Scotland, you talk like a Scot and everything about you is Scottish. Aren't you sorry, in a sense, that you will wear the white shirt of England instead of the blue of Scotland?"

"Oh, no," said Joe Baker emphatically. "I'm very proud to be picked for England."

That was quite a speech for Mr. Baker junior, the boy who, except for an accident of birth, is as Scottish as porridge. And the future?

If Joe Baker maintains his great promise he may well be England's centre-forward in the World Cup in 1962. And it could be "reunion in Chile" for the Baker brothers. For Gerry, who was born in America, is eligible to play for the United States.

"SPLENDID! WE'LL GET TO THE MOON AFTER ALL

"I HAD BETTER KEEP OUT OF THE AMERICANS HAVING THE SAME IDEA."

"CAN I GO HOME NOW? HE'S NO LONGER YOUR HOSTAGE."

"OHNO! YOU MUST LAUNCH THE LAUNCHING OF OUR GLORIOUS SOVIET MOON SHIP."

"THAT'S IT, BABY DOLL, THAT'S THE MOON WE'RE GONNA HIT."

"WORLD'S ONLY PEN WITH 'NO-DUNK' FILLING!"

MEANWHILE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAINS THE AMERICANS ARE READY

TO LAUNCH THE LAUNCHING OF OUR GLORIOUS SOVIET MOON SHIP."

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GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S

Skrip

Walled City Stabbing

No Reports
Of Any
Parathion
Cases

No cases of parathion poisoning as a result of eating vegetables have been reported since Government issued its warning to the public, a spokesman of the Medical and Health Department said this morning.

During the week ended Saturday, December 5, 30 cases of food poisoning were attended to in Government hospitals and out-patient departments.

Most of these showed no signs whatever of parathion poisoning. The majority cases were due to eating food which had been infected or had deteriorated, the spokesman added.

In one outbreak involving six persons, parathion poisoning was considered as a possible diagnosis and, accordingly, careful chemical investigations were carried out all of which were completely negative.

"It can therefore be said that no case of parathion poisoning has been reported," the spokesman concluded.

Spanish Jet Crashes

Madrid, Dec. 6.
A Spanish Air Force jet aircraft from the Spanish-American military air base at Torrejon de Ardoz crashed about 15 miles northeast of here today, killing the Spanish pilot.—Reuter.

FORMER HEROIN DIVAN FOKI DESCRIBES SCENE

A former foki of a heroin divan in the Kowloon Walled City described this morning at the Criminal Session how one of the accused had stabbed the divan keeper in an alleged robbery.

The foki, Tse Hung, who is now a soldier living in Tso-kwawan, was testifying at the trial of three men, Li Kai, Szeto Hin-chui and Wong Hon, accused of the murder of Sin Kwei, manager of a heroin divan at 9 Lo Yam Street, ground floor, on July 24.

Tse said he was awakened early on the morning of July 24 by a shout of "Don't move." He then slipped out of the divan into the street but found no one outside the house.

Holding Knife

On looking back into the house, he saw the first accused holding a knife and approaching the keeper.

The keeper was retreating towards the inner wall and Lo Kan (the first accused) stabbed him in the chest, Tse said.

The keeper, who was by then covered in blood, fell to the ground, witness said.

He said while Lo was stabbing the keeper, the third accused was about six feet behind Lo with a knife in his hand.

Another man, whom he had later identified as the second accused, was at the counter emptying the drawers, witness said.

Men Left

Later he heard Lo Kan shouting "It's got" and the two men left.

Hearing is continuing.

The three accused are represented by Messrs. A. Zimmoen, Benjamin Liu and A. H. Sullard respectively.

It was reported that kneeling upon the reliefs would redeem a man's sins.

The Rev. Sheu Yuen, the famous Dhyana teacher, died on October 13 in Jin Yue Monastery of Kiangsi.

The present Dhyana leader Abbot To Lun of the Hongkong Buddhist Lecture Hall, successor to the Rev. Sheu Yuen, announced last Friday that a pagoda will be built in Hongkong in honour of the Rev. Sheu Yuen.

He is now appealing for funds to erect the pagoda.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting.

The case is heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholten and an all-jury.

Famous Buddhist's Ashes

Precious relics found among the ashes after the cremation of a 120-year-old Buddhist, the Rev. Sheu Yuen, in November have arrived in Hongkong for public worship.

The reliques, transparent, shiny crystal balls like many-coloured pearls, have been shipped here from Kiangsi and installed in the Hongkong Buddhist Lecture Hall, Happy Valley.

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Mr. Seaker S. K. Chan, Principal of the Yan Pak English School, spoke of the constitutional difference between private and government schools and their respective places in the community at the school's annual speech day this morning.

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, addressing the students, said that Hongkong could be proud of the number of well-designed modern schools and the Yan Pak School was particularly fortunate in this respect.

In turn the students, most of whom had their homes in Hongkong, could be proud of their city of great wealth...not because many of the citizens were wealthy, but because it is rich in human resources, enterprise and energy, with determination to face up to its many problems, he said.

Astonishing Feat

"Hongkong has performed the astonishing feat of assimilating one million new-comers in the short space of 10 years...and of making them members of the community. This has been done at a price...we have had to share our available resources...water, hospitals, schools and houses...there are not enough to go round, but prodigious efforts are being made in all these things. You have only to be away from Hongkong for a few months to appreciate how fast the task of meeting Hongkong's essential needs is being tackled."

Mrs. Sedgwick presented the certificates, prizes and trophies to successful students. The head prefect called for three cheers at the conclusion of the ceremony.

One of the girls gave Mrs. Sedgwick a sheet of crimson gladioli and made a brief speech of thanks. Then the school song was sung by the assembly.

Differences

In his school report Mr. Chan said that possibly because of the constitutional difference between private and government schools, the private schools were not so strict in their selection of new students. But the successful schools in the latter category gradually formed their unique characteristics. The cultural training in these schools—where the desire for study is intense and the business of learning and teaching had won the praise and esteem of the community.

"It is quite obvious that the private school in Hongkong can never emulate government or subsidised schools in the matter of emoluments of teachers; nor can they match the low tuition rates."

"Nevertheless, the majority of school children in Hongkong are attending private schools and these schools occupy an important position in the Colony's educational programme. This is recognised by Government and the layman alike. It is

School Ceremony



Mrs. P. C. M. Sedgwick presenting a certificate to K. C. Siu at the Yan Pak English School during the prize-giving ceremony this morning.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ASKS GOVT TO HELP SOLVE PROBLEMS

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Building

Mr. Chan referred briefly to the new building programme for the school and said it was their aim to become the perfect school. Finally to the students he said, "You have bright and unlimited prospects before you...always bear in mind that you should be a good example of the school...and you will become a credit to the community as a whole."

Col. Clague said that where there is evidence of exploitation of labour or injury to workers, health legislation should be enforced vigorously.

Hongkong Workers Need Improvement In Conditions

Government assistance is required to improve the physical conditions under which many Hongkong workers have to operate, Col J. D. Clague said today.

Col. Clague, Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, was speaking before 26 representatives from local management who were attending the opening of a five-day Study Course in Industrial Relations.

The course has been organised by the Labour Department in conjunction with the Extra-Mural Studies Department of the University of Hongkong.

Col. Clague pointed out that due to the shortage of land and modern factories many of Hongkong's smaller industrial units, most of which are marginal industries, operate in tenements.

Unsatisfactory

"Which apart from being unsatisfactory from the employers' point of view, are of necessity inefficient," he said.

"It is the conditions in these factories which give rise to adverse comment abroad, and trouble the consciences of us all. It is in my view that it is in this field more than any other that Government assistance is required.

"Government and Government-sponsored agencies have already performed miracles in the provision of low cost housing in the past five years.

"If a similar drive and effort can now be devoted to the provision of factories I believe it will result in major improvements in the lot of our factory workers," he added.

Col. Clague said that where there is evidence of exploitation of labour or injury to workers, health legislation should be enforced vigorously.

Best Interests

"I believe that Government drive however will be infinitely greater than any legislation, which might in practice be unenforceable in the event of recession," he added.

Col. Clague said in conclusion that it would be best to ignore all pressure tactics from critics and proceed in such a way as "we sincerely believe to be in the best interests of our own people."

Fined \$2,500 For Possession Of Poison

The proprietor of an insecticide shop was fined \$2,500 or three months by Mr. I. M. S. Donnell of Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possession of "Folidol," the fatal insecticide which has caused such alarm in the Colony recently.

Chan Tai-wan, 32, proprietor of the Chan Chun Chiu Co. of 83 Cheungshawan Road, pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of agricultural poison without a permit from the competent authorities.

Four bottles and three tins of the insecticide (Folidol) were found in the shop behind bottles of other insecticides.

Defendant said he bought the insecticide from a salesman at \$1.50 per bottle. The insecticide was manufactured in Germany.

Mr. Donnell said it was very lucky for the defendant that no deaths had so far occurred because of the insecticide otherwise he would have sent the defendant to prison.

ANOTHER CASE

At Central, Mr. T. L. Yang fined Wong Yan-yiu, 34, manager of the Wong Yuk Hop Seed Co., 30 Peiho Street \$400 for possession of "Parathon," an agricultural poison.

Wong was cautioned on a second charge of possession of Part 1 poison.

Revenue Officers raided the shop on November 23 and found 11 tins and 449 bottles of Parathon.

Educational and social advantages are offered and Bible classes are held on Tuesdays at 5.30 p.m.

The secretary is Mrs. Kydd, Cragleburn, The Peak, who will gladly supply all information. We understand the formal inauguration of the new premises will take place shortly after Christmas.

A gracious welcome to your guests



The most welcome gift of all!

DRY FLY SHERRY

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COMPLEMENT YOUR PARTY GOWNS WITH A

BOUFFANT

from

Shop Late
Mondays

